

# THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME XXXVII NO 12

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY JUNE 7, 1944

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## Stores Open Until 9 p.m. Saturdays

A meeting of the Board of Trade was held in the dining room of the Community Hall last Friday evening with some 20 persons in attendance. Pres. Bach occupied the chair.

The discussion regarding the location of the proposed swimming pool in the park was discussed from all angles and occupied considerable time. Upon a vote being taken, which was unanimous, it was decided the pool should be put in the west corner of the park. \$1000 was voted as the limit the committee could spend on the pool. If more money is needed it will be necessary for a meeting of the Board of Trade to be held and the amount voted.

The last subject was Saturday store hours. Up until Friday night for some months past the stores had closed at 7 p.m. Saturday evenings. Ashtu Sauvoy on behalf of a delegation of farmers presented the objections to the stores having to be closed on Saturday evenings. He said it was impossible to get their work done and be in town even at 6 o'clock. He also presented many other angles to the case. The storekeepers main objection to the long hours was the possibility of getting additional help and by seven o'clock they were tired out.

Considerable time was spent in threshing the matter out. Finally a vote was taken which was carried unanimously that the stores remain open Saturday night until 9 o'clock.

## Items From The Battery

(By Patricia Reporter.)

The Gleichen Artillery Cadets, 51 strong, went into camp under Lt. Donald McLeod at the Bow River on Friday and remained there until Sunday.

Five army tents provided ample room and protection. Training equipment of all kinds, was mostly provided by the battery. As a result the boys were kept well employed. They fired revolver, automatic, .22 rifle and Lee Enfield.

The sports included baseball, volleyball, boxing, swimming and fishing.

Each tent was under the charge of a cadet officer or C.O. who organized and supervised all camp chores including cooking.

The casualties were few and light at camp. (Add their mothers about the after effects of their own cooking.)

The inclement weather of Sunday morning was unusual for June, to say the least but the situation was kept well in hand at camp, by a roaring fire, and hot coffee. Ground was a down, shedding snow and ice.

R. K. Hunter who transported the troop both ways, was greeted enthusiastically on Sunday morning upon his early arrival. Camp was struck, in record time and the convoy provided home under conditions, which we think rivalled those of which so much has been said of the Italian campaign. The tents were left to dry and were recovered on Monday by Mr. Nelson and helpers.

Lieut. Nelson is well satisfied that the boys are developing good physique and hardiness which has increased year by year.

There was only one black eye.

Who? The O.C. of the Battery visited the camp on Saturday and brought the usual case of pop from the Battery. He was welcomed by a cheerful, clean and enthusiastic lot of boys. The camp was a credit to them. There were many interesting comments and unique word craft devices, which could well be copied by adult camps.

Camp quiz. Who talks the most and loudest?

Who eats the most and oftenest?

Who sleeps longest in the morning?

Who found the gong on the hill tent?

Who found the zero line?

Who drank all the pop?

Who lost a shoe?

Who ate all of Melvin's pop corn?

## THE OTTAWA LETTER

By F. W. GERSHAW, M.P.

This week I made a plea in the house for more beet sugar factories.

pointed out that Southern Alberta irrigation districts were admirably suited to produce good beets of high sugar content. The presence of a factory added to the stability and prosperity of a district. There is a great opportunity here for employment for the post war period in this activity. The farmers, the factory workers, the railways as well as the producers of coal, lime, rock, cement, lumber, oats, bugs, etc., all share in this wealth produced.

The water that is now flowing down to the sea should all be used for irrigation and then these districts provided with beet sugar factories.

Before the war one-third of the food consumed in Greece was imported. When the war came and ships could not carry this supply famine resulted. For seven months the Greeks fought valiantly against the Germans and Italians but their country was overrun. For lack of food people were dropping dead in the streets. At night the lamentations of the aged and the cries of hunger of the women and children haunted the passers by. The death rate was twice the normal. Against this background in the spring of 1942 Canadian wheat began to pour in so that each needy person could get a half pound per day. Beans and powdered milk was also sent. These supplies reached the starving people through the Swedish and International Red Cross.

By May 1944 Canadians had shipped 11,172,308 bushels, U.N.R.R.A. has been set up by 46 United Nations to relieve liberated countries and this contribution is above and beyond that.

## NO EASY WAY

The belief is growing, among those who let others do their thinking, that most of us could get by with very little work, if only we had the right way around enough. Unfortunately, it is too often good politics to foster that belief. It is being mooted as a new line of country for post war life.

Some see coming an economic system that relieves everyone of the pain of thinking and eases the pain of whatever effort is required.

The amazing advances of science and invention have led figure minded economists to conclude that it would be very simple to produce all that men require with very little work in a very short time. The great majority of us have been too long to consider what this idea may mean to us.

In Canada and the United States, where the advances of science and invention have been applied to production, there have been demonstrations of the manufacture of wealth and want that impressively support this view that somebody could produce somehow enough for somebody. But Canada and the United States have never yet produced and distributed enough of everything for everybody.

There is no doubt that a physically fit, highly intelligent, well educated person, living in an ideal world from which any and every raw material could be secured at will, could in the course of fifty years, produce its needs and most of its wants in a week work of thirty hours or less.

Canadians are not such a people. Before we get too far in policies which permit the few to do less for more, it would be wise to take stock of what happened to the whole people as a result of our efforts to unphysically shorten the hours of labor of most Canadians on the farms, in forests, in fishing boats, in small ways, in the professions, in the homes, work long hours to earn enough to buy the goods and services produced by those who work shorter hours. The short hours of the few must be paid for by the long hours of the many. All who work longer hours will welcome the nation-wide application of the 48 hour week, the 44 hour week, the 40 hour week, all of which exist in Canada for some workers. Everyone would be delighted with the 30 hour week.

No question of health, leisure or recreation is involved in the eight hour day, or in the forty-eight hour week that provides a half holiday and day of rest each week. The production of Canada with an average week of forty eight hours would not provide an adequate national income. Reduced hours of work increase costs, and this will be met by those who work longer or harder; cost that rise every four years; the point where the value of short-hour goods is less than the cost of the goods that exchange breaks down and we have depression.

## Indian Sports Day Next Wednesday

Talking about stampedes, who should know more of how to put on a stampede? Why Indians, for they take a prominent part in all stampedes—they live, eat and sleep stampedes.

So if you want to see the real thing done full to attend the stampede at the North Camp on the Reserve next Wednesday, June 14th.

Here you will find one of the best stampede and race grounds in western Canada. Good stampede equipment, good horses, good cattle and top performers.

For those who like running races, there will be racing.

For those who enjoy the concessions they'll be there to suit your taste.

Whether permitting it will be a humbugger. Don't fail to miss it.

The program is as follows: Break riding with saddle, Galt roping, Bareback riding, Steer riding for men. Steer riding for boys under 15 years of age. Cart race. Wild cow milking. A prize offered for the best bucking horse.

On the race track there will be two running races. Half mile consolation race. Relay race and a stake race.

The Indians have gone modern. For they will install a loud speaker. Also on the grounds will be erected terraces. The show will be preceded by a grand parade and events in the arena are scheduled to start at 1.30 sharp.

## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS OF THE TOWN AND DISTRICT

For some reason or other almost everything in town has been rather early Monday night. A few who were up late were on the spot, if they had their radios on, when the invasion news broke.

Luc. Darnell, R.C.A.P. of Macdonald, Man. spent the past week in town visiting his mother, Mrs. Darnell R. N. of the staff of the Blackfoot Inn hospital. He left last night to resume his duties.

Leslie Menard, R.C.A.P. Toronto arrived in town early Monday morning to visit his parents and friends. He has been training for a pilot.

D. Reid, R.C.A.P., Edmonton, is spending a couple of weeks in town on furlough.

Cheques totalling \$297,734.52 were sent out by the Alberta Wheat Pool to Pool members who delivered grain to Pool elevator facilities in use up to 1942-1943. This payment was a refund of excess charges at the rate of one cent a bushel.

Since the year 1925 when the first Alberta Pool Elevators were built the distribution of patronage dividends including the present payment, has totalled \$2,928,206.62. In 1925 there were three Alberta Pool country elevators. Today the number is 434.

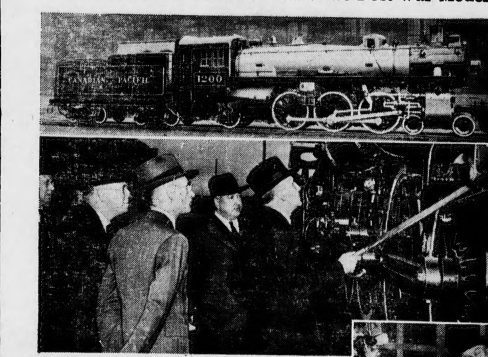
## FROM THE FILES OF THE CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

The Board of Trade and the Town Council joined in some real community spirit and executed some work at the nuisance ground which may be finished tonight. Mr. G. Hartshorn has offered the town two acres of land adjoining the nuisance ground on the condition that pump houses on there be built. The town has piled up and the two organizations are working to obtain the land which is much needed.

The Gleichen branch of the Women's Institute has sent delegates to the annual convention being held in Calgary. They are Madeline Stalkin, Henderson, Michael and Evans.

Over 729 people attended the sports day held here recently. It was one of Gleichen's great days and was among the best old time sports days on record.

## New C.P.R. Locomotive Class to be Post-War Model



Engine No. 1200, the first locomotive to be built by the Angus Shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company in Montreal to the company's own design since 1931, is pictured above on the track trials before being taken over by W. M. Neal, C.P.R., the vice-president, from H. R. Brown, chief of motive power and rolling stock, under whose direction the engine was built and who worked at Angus Shops as an apprentice in 1905, on the classes of locomotive it will replace.

An entirely new class, designed for that part of the company's program for post-war power replacement dealing with more than 400 of the older locomotives, Engine No. 1200 will go to western Canada eventually, while Engine No. 1201 of the same class, due from Angus Shops in June, will stay in the East.

Responsible for the design of the 1200's was F. A. Bengier, chief mechanical engineer (locomotive) and his staff, while the work at Angus Shops was under the control of H. R. Naylor, works manager there, and the supervision of D. L. Thornton, assistant works manager (locomotive). In the picture with Mr. Neal during his inspection, left to right, are Mr. Thornton, Mr. Naylor, Mr. Bengier, Mr. Brown and Mr. Neal. Mr. Neal was particularly interested in the cab, in which he is pictured in the inset, for that 1,600 pounds was lopped off the total weight of the engine by reducing the portion of the boiler overhanging the boiler at the back, and by using aluminum instead of steel in the upper structure. The overall weight reduction was from 8,600 to 10,000 pounds on the 1200's compared to the next nearest class in the war effort.



## A Third Buryal Service

Nearly all farmers are familiar with covered smut on barley, and they know that it can be controlled by treating the seed with a mercurial dust or with formalin. Loose smut, so familiar and so common, is controlled only by the use of smut free seed or by means of the somewhat difficult hot water treatment.

Recently, the existence of another kind has been demonstrated and it is now known to be fairly common in the West. It is called loose smut or intermediate smut. In the field it resembles ordinary loose smut, but it is not so common. It is closely akin to covered smut. Mercurial dusts and formalin afford effective control.

Since false loose smut looks like ordinary loose smut and behaves like covered smut, it is important to know something of its distribution and occurrence on different varieties of barley. Line Elevators Farm Service is cooperating with the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Winnipeg, in making a survey to determine the prevalence of false loose smut. Farmers are asked to send loose smut specimens to us for microscopic examination.

This is a fine chance for farmers to aid plant scientists. Ask the E. C. Hallman, the four essential factors in developing a high yielding acre are: 1. Good seed. 2. Good soil. 3. Good water. 4. Good fertilizer.

## HOW TO TELL WHEN YOUR LAWN NEEDS WATERING

Under Alberta conditions a good lawn does not come into existence of its own accord. Too many people think all that is required is to plant the seed and thereafter the lawn should look after itself. According to E. C. Hallman, the four essential factors in developing a high yielding acre are: 1. Good seed. 2. Good soil. 3. Good water. 4. Good fertilizer.



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Easy to roll, delightful  
—to smoke

**Commonwealth of Nations**

FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO

**Commonwealth Of Nations**

ALTHOUGH IT IS NOW SOME TIME since the British Commonwealth premiers met in London, there is still considerable discussion and comment concerning that important gathering. One point which appears to have impressed all who followed the proceedings of the conference, was the complete unanimity of opinion among the Prime Ministers in respect to the continued unity of the Empire. Mr. Churchill, in his recent speech during the House of Commons debate on foreign affairs, stated that "nothing was more remarkable than the cordial agreement expressed by every one of the Dominion Prime Ministers in the general conduct of our foreign affairs and the principles which govern that conduct." Referring to the discussions which took place at the Conference, Mr. Churchill observed that "there was revealed a core of agreement which will enable the British Empire and Commonwealth to meet in discussion with other organisms in the world in firmly united array."

### A Basis For World Unity

Commenting on the same subject, Mr. Herbert Morrison, British Home Secretary, said: "The degree of goodwill, common sense, enlightenment, and agreement among the Prime Ministers showed was extraordinary," while Premier Mackenzie King, in his statement regarding the conference, given before the Canadian Parliament, reported that "the entire proceedings were marked by a degree of unanimity and determination that it would be impossible to exaggerate." While it has been admitted that there were small differences of opinion in some matters, there was no dissension in eliminating these differences. The only difference now appears that this accord which has been reached in regard to the conduct of the Empire's foreign policy, may be a basis for the opening of wider discussions with other countries on these questions, and may lead the way toward a world unity which will be necessary to a lasting peace.

### Empire Bonds Still Strong

It was made apparent at the conference that Canada has the greatest prestige and importance in the Empire, and that she intends to fulfil her obligations in this connection to the best of her ability. It was made equally apparent, however, that this will in no way interfere with her position as a free nation within the commonwealth. This was in accord with the attitude of the other nations represented, and is a vigorous denial of the rumors which are frequently circulated, hinting that there is dissension within the Empire. The rumors come largely from sources outside of the Empire and from people who have little understanding of the bonds which unite this great family of nations. These bonds are as strong now as they have ever been, and they join together people who, although they are scattered over many parts of the world, have the same concept of freedom and human liberties, a concept which began with the signing of the Magna Carta in 1215, and still endures.

### Getting Posted

"Info Rooms" Help In Training Canada's Soldiers

In the army today a trained Canadian soldier has to have a thorough knowledge of a great variety of subjects. Since the beginning of the year the army has set up "info rooms." These information rooms are now or will soon be a part of every training centre in Canada. And it is the never-ending job of the officer in charge to revise maps, collate all available information and try to keep abreast of the changing war scene. Pictures of all known Nazi uniforms, allied and enemy tanks and planes are found there; maps showing the situation in any given war area; read table models to facilitate teaching of map reading. The "info room" in a Canadian training centre is of valuable assistance to the knowledge which every well-trained soldier must have.

**GETTING READY**  
Tokyo, preparing for an A-bombing of Japan, has evacuated non-essential persons from the city and ordered inflammable structures near war industries to reduce the fire hazard, a German correspondent stationed there cabled Berlin recently.

Magnesium is the lightest of structural metals, being one-third lighter than aluminum.

**WAGE WAR ON WASTE!**  
WRAP LEFT OVER FOOD IN

**Para-Sani**  
PURE HEAVY WAXED PAPER  
SAVES FOOD

By painting the sound track on the film, it now is possible to make films accompanied by sounds that have never been uttered.

### Hold The Line

Farm Women Are Given Salute By The Nation

Women guerrillas from farms and villages in lands over the seas are winning decorations for fighting the enemy. In Canada, too, the farm woman is needed as a guerrilla to battle another foe, which threatens home and country. Its names is "inflation." The nation has honored all women on the farms and in cities and towns for their fight against inflation by holding "Mrs. Consumer Week." Now, under the leadership of their national president, across the land have pledged themselves anew to carry on the battle through all the other weeks of the year, never ceasing in their efforts. With Canada's appreciation to inspire them, there's a new lift to the daily duty of checking prices, scrupulously observing rationing, helping find the money for taxes needed in an all-out war, and putting dollars and quarters into war savings.

Now that the war is moving so swiftly to its great climax, reports coming from all over the world show that the women are more determined than ever to do their duty and help keep Canada's economy stable now and for the time when the boys come home.

### C.W.A.C. Officer

**Capt. MacLachlan Is Promoted To The Acting Major Of Major Promotion.** Capt. MacLachlan H. MacLachlan, B.C., is the acting major of Major in the Canadian Women's Army Corps and her appointment as District C.W.A.C. Officer, Pacific Command, Vancouver, was announced at National Defence Headquarters.

Previous to her new appointment Major MacLachlan was employed as District C.W.A.C. Officer in Military District No. 3, Kingston, Ontario. Enlisting in 1942, Major MacLachlan assisted in the development of the Canadian Women's Army Corps at the same time as her daughter, Lieut. Barbara MacLachlan, at a graduation in St. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, in 1942. She was employed, first as Company Commander No. 3, Company, Montreal, and later as Recruiting Officer for Military District No. 4 with headquarters in Montreal. In July, 1943, she was promoted to the rank of captain and her posting to Kingston followed in November of that year.

Major Nations son is on active service with the Royal Canadian Cavalry and her daughter, Barbara, is serving Overseas with the C.W.A.C.

### Malaria Mosquito

Deadly War Is Being Waged On The Home Front

War against the deadly malaria mosquito is being waged the home front. In Canada health authorities are beginning to worry that the disease, which has been dormant for years, may be brought back to Canada by returning troops from the Mediterranean area. The disease is a blood-sucking bug, the disease may pass on the bug by way of the mosquitoes here, known as Anopheles.

Already malaria control is being carried out extensively in the United States by dusting mosquito areas from airplanes and the use of oil on stagnant water.

"Miss Ann," which is the soldier's name for the Anopheles malaria-carrying mosquito, breeds fast on warm Spring days and in water allowed to stagnate after seasonal rains. And because this fragile-sounding, but deadly mosquito is responsible for this war's worst disease, U.S. health authorities have begun their greatest offensive to exterminate her.

### STILL THE YARDSTICK

Will gold come back? The economists and the politicians are busy debating that question. The fact is, says the Katharine Herald, we can't get gold and we can't wear gold, but most of us would trade any of our purses for gold. It is still the yardstick of money value in the minds of most people.

The majority of Finland's more than 3,500,000 people make their living by farming and dairying.

### YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dry hot or irregular periods, or are nervous—due to the "middle-aged" period in your life, take Dr. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve their symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is sold at all drug stores. Write for a free booklet, "What's Behind Hot Flashes?"

### Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—Where can I exchange "F" coupons for preserves coupons?  
A—The first five "F" coupons, which became valid on May 25, can be exchanged for preserves coupons if you do not wish to purchase anything. These coupons can be exchanged at your nearest local ration board office. The second five "F" coupons became valid on July 6.

Q—I have a small shop and would like to take over more floor space which is available in the building. Where would I apply for a permit?  
A—Permits are no longer required when an existing business changes ownership, acquires additional floor space or moves to other premises. Permits are still required, however, for the formation of a new business. It is also necessary when moving to a new location to surrender the War-time Prices and Trade Board order to the nearest local office of the Board so they may issue a new licence with the correct address.

Q—What is in charge for the booklet with instructions for remaking clothes?  
A—There is no charge for this booklet. A copy of "Remake Your Clothes" has been sent to you, it contains many helpful suggestions for keeping your wartime wardrobe up to date.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumer News" to: Book (the book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices), mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest War-time Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

### SMILE AWHILE

"When I was travelling in Russia they showed me a bed twenty feet long."

"Well, I dunno—sounds like a lot of bunk to me."

"I like the one about the man who was doing a Home Guard test. What is the best way to mobilize your car?" the instructor asked.

"Let my wife drive it," he replied.

A businessman thought his staff rather lazy and indifferent, so he planned up the following notice:

"Brend is the staff of the company. There is no reason why the life of our staff should be one continual loaf."

Mistress: What do you think of the new electric fire, Jane?

Maid: "Oh, it is wonderful. I lit it last night and it hasn't gone out yet!"

"Where did Mabel get that awful hat?"

"I think it's a military secret."

"Theodore says that you have to do when you draw some money out of a bank?" asked an innocent young wife. "You have to put some money in the bank beforehand," replied the husband. "That's always been my experience!"

First Sailor (on first convy duty): "Did you ever see so much water in all your life?"

Second Sailor (a veteran): "You haven't seen nothing. That's only the top!"

Midge: "Jim's proposal was so sudden it made me jump!"

Midge: "At it?"

M: Be Playwright? I will never, never submit to the vulgar demands of modern commercialism.

Wife: "Oh, Resh! Don't tell me that you cannot pay the butcher bill this month."

Friend—Did you really get the Goldlocks estate settled up?

Lawyer Scalloo—Yes, finally, but I'm quite a bit late. The heirs almost got a part of it.

Gerst—Poor man! He suffers from matrimonial dyspepsia.

Myrt—What's that?

Gerst—Oh, his wife doesn't agree with him.

### GROW POP CORN

Popcorn has become popular as a crop with many private gardeners and commercial corn growers. The shortage and high price of peanuts is said to be one of the reasons.

New type flying goggles permit observers to look directly at the sun and spot enemy planes.

## Chosen by thousands OF BUSY CANADIAN HOUSEWIVES



Kellogg's cereals have an important place in Canada's kitchens—now, more than ever. Appearing anytime—for breakfast, lunch, between meal snacks. Add flavour to 'leftover' dishes, too!

*It's whole wheat flaked, toasted ready-to-eat!*

### Beware Grass Fires

Every Care Should Be Taken To Protect Your Property

In view of the imminent danger to farm buildings and cottages near grassland, grass should not be burned. It is safer to mow it or cut down the weeds, pile them up, and cart them away. In cases where it is necessary to set a fire, the following precautions should be taken, no matter how small the danger—circumstances appear to be: Never allow children to do this work alone. Even when under supervision, children should not be the only means of the party, grown-up neighbours should be asked to help. Make certain that each member of the party has a rake, a shovel, or a broom, or other appliance to beat out a fire. Always have close at hand pails of water. If a creek or other water is near. Before starting the fire, make sure that all grass is thoroughly raked from around buildings so that fire cannot reach them. Never leave the burnt-out place without being certain that the fire is out, and if the fire had been set in the early evening, it is a safe plan to take another look at the place before going to bed.

**ENGAGE IN INDUSTRIAL WORK**  
Out-work is on the increase in Britain. Latest figures gave 40,000 persons engaged on industrial work in private homes and other makeshift out-work depots, 17,000 in London alone. They work on the average of 22 hours a week; their output is good, and the quality high. Part-time factory workers now number nearly a million.

**MANY PARTS IN AEROPLANE**  
There are as many as 70,000 different pieces and shapes of fabricated materials in a single aircraft.

When going to sea, red salmon boat first.

Paint with

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Wide choice of beautiful tints.

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Water Paint for Walls and Ceilings

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NOTHING LIKE  
GOOD  
BREAD

NOTHING  
LIKE GOOD  
YEAST!



50 years a favorite  
for light-textured,  
delicious, tasty  
bread

ROYAL  
YEAST  
CAKES

7 OUT OF 8  
CANADIAN WOMEN  
WHO USE DRY YEAST  
USE ROYAL!

OUR COMPLETE  
SHORT STORY—  
SHOES!

— By —  
JOSEPH J. SANDA  
McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Mr. Williger's face brightened.

There in the door of the shoe store  
stood Mr. Benton in an attitude of  
welcome.

Mr. Williger's bank frame moved  
with new buoyancy. He'd have  
something to show for his labors to-  
day. Benton's store was one place  
that made his work a pleasure.

It was no lack finding attentive ears  
and receptive mouths for his plea in  
behalf of the Charities Group and its  
shoe fund. At times he grew almost  
discouraged. But occasionally  
he managed to reap a good  
harvest for the needy. The Group  
was proud of him.

"Here we are again," Mr. Williger  
announced cheerfully, as he followed  
Benton into the store.

Inside, his eyes took in the shelves  
closely packed with high quality  
stock. Then, for some reason, he felt  
disturbed. Could he expect Benton  
to donate a whole case of shoes  
again, odd lots though they might  
be? The man looked somber.

And Benton spoke, his voice lacked  
something. "Of course, I'm happy  
to see you again, Mr. Williger," he  
was saying. "But I'm afraid I can't  
do anything for you this time.  
Sorry."

Mr. Williger thought Benton really  
was sorry. He could tell that by his  
sad, kind eyes and the way he held  
his head. It seemed to him the gray  
hair had turned somewhat white.

"I'm beginning to think that mov-  
ing my store next door to the jewel-  
ry and biggest hotel in the city would  
cost a good idea, after all," Benton  
continued. "My old customers don't  
seem to realize that I'm here. May-  
be they don't care." Benton sighed.  
"And they were the best people."

"You deserve a good business,"  
Mr. Williger said earnestly.

Benton tried to sound cheerful.  
"I'm true I haven't been very busy  
lately, but—what can I tell? A good  
stock turnover and then we're  
back."

"Gentle All-Bran keeps me regular"

"You bet I think ALL-Bran is helpful  
for constipation. It sure helped me.  
You see I'd been doing myself with  
purgatives which helped  
only briefly. But  
eating ALL-  
Bran keeps me  
free of that. Now  
I'm regular as a  
clock—and I  
like ALL-Bran  
a lot."

Here's all you

do, if your constipation is due to  
lack of "bulk" in the diet. Simply eat  
KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly, and  
drink plenty of water. This whole-  
some cereal helps to produce smooth  
working "bulk," and prepare waste  
for easy elimination. So, to stay  
regular, eat ALL-BRAN daily, as a  
cereal or in several ALL-BRAN muf-  
fins. Remember, ALL-BRAN is a  
cereal—not a medicine. Get it at  
your grocer's. 2 handy sizes. Made  
by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

WANTED VARIETY  
Fifteen Royal Australian Air  
Force units in North-West Australia  
want their own fishing fleet to  
provide variety in their menu. Each  
unit nominates its own fishermen and  
the team is led by a keen amateur  
seaman.

Mr. Williger nodded. Benton was  
a fine man. He wanted he could do  
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There would be about two hun-  
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business, for the most part. It  
would be no easy task to make them  
dive deep into their pockets and come  
up with something tangible. That  
was what he wanted. Not expres-  
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that did not survive the enthusiasm  
of the moment. He had experienced  
all that before.

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Shouts, blended with applause and  
laughter, filled the hall. "Take mine!"  
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Heads were bobbing up and down  
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Shoes here—shoes there—shoes  
everywhere! All his for the taking.  
What purpose, that thought bring!

Then A. B. Chester's smile was that of  
a victor—his glance at Mr. Williger  
said, "I told you I'd handle them." It  
was as if he were dragging out his  
wallet. He would make a thorough  
job of it.

Mr. Williger arose abruptly. He  
must get to a phone.

"Mr. Benton! . . . Williger speak-  
ing. . . I'm here at the hotel. . . Get  
ready for a good stock turnover. . .  
Some of your old customers. . .  
They'll be down any minute. . . I'll  
tell them. . . And if you're stuck in  
your socks, get 'em out. . . They'll need  
them too. . . See you later." Mr.  
Williger could imagine the look on  
Benton's face.

Hurrying back to the banquet hall,  
he found A. B. Chester leading a  
parade of shoeless diners to the el-  
evators. Mr. Williger rushed up to  
A. B. Chester shining in his eyes.

Mr. Williger looked up at his hand. "Say  
nothing about it, Mr. Williger," he  
said. "Go back in and take the  
shoes away. You'll find money in a  
few minutes. And I'll tell you, I'll  
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## BURGESS Quality RADIO BATTERIES

Our wartime job today is to make fewer  
radio batteries go farther—so that  
owners of Battery sets will get enough  
and out for a long time.

Conserve today's  
Radio Batteries so  
they'll last longer.

BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY  
Niagara Falls, Ont.

Who Is She?

A plucky girl of the male variety.  
Pete. Bill Dunstan, Regina, Sask.  
one of the original members of the  
Tin Hat revue, now playing to the  
Canadians in Italy.

British Scientists  
Have Developed Most Revolutionary  
Weapons Of War

The record of British scientists at  
war has proved them more than  
worthy of this recognition. Many of  
the newest and most revolutionary  
weapons of war—whether defensive  
or offensive—have been the product  
of British brains. Meanwhile in  
other fields research has gone for-  
ward, and discoveries have been  
made which will prove of lasting  
benefit to the world when the war  
is over.

Radars, probably the greatest  
weapon in air warfare, was first dis-  
covered and perfected in Britain, and  
shared with British Allies. In the  
Battle of Britain it tipped the bal-  
ance against Germany—and in favor  
of the whole civilized world.

Since that time British science has  
developed many other weapons for air  
warfare. After radar came improved  
anti-aircraft guns, culminating in  
the now famous secret "Z" rocket  
gun.

British's new air weapons have  
been just as much offensive as de-  
fensive. The "backroom boys," as  
her scientists are called, have pro-  
duced bombs which have grown big-  
ger and more powerful every year.  
Their latest is a 12,000-pounder—so  
large that experts thought they could  
never get it inside a filling factory.

The application of the degaussing  
girdle to the hulls of ships, thus  
neutralizing the effect of the Ger-  
man magnetic mine, was equal to  
any major victory at sea. Within a few  
weeks British scientists had defeated  
the menace of what Germany had  
vaunted as a war-winning weapon.

SELECTED RECIPES  
GRANDMOTHER'S "SUGAR  
COOKIES"

3/4 cup shortening  
1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed  
1 cup corn syrup  
2 eggs, well beaten  
1 teaspoon vanilla or lemon ex-  
tract

2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon soda  
1/2 cup cream of tartar

Cream shortening and gradually  
blend in brown sugar and corn syrup,  
beating thoroughly. Add beaten  
eggs and flavoring. Sift dry in-  
gredients together three times and  
blend into cream mixture in five or  
additions, working in gradually until  
all has been used. Roll out thin on a  
floured board and cut in rounds or  
other desired shapes. Place on  
greased board and bake at 350° F. for  
12 to 15 minutes. When cool, put to-  
gether in pairs with jam, jelly, apple  
butter, etc.; or serve plain. Yield:  
4 dozen cookies (about 2 1/2 inches in  
diameter).

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

## Here a CWAC There a CWAC

Three thousand  
miles of travel  
through 3 countries  
brought Senorita  
Alleen Barnett to  
Toronto to enlist  
in the C.W.A.C.

Her home is in Salinas, San Luis  
Potosi, Mexico, and she enjoys a dual  
Mexican and British citizenship.  
Daughter of an English father and  
an American mother, Pte. Barnett, a  
tall, graceful 19-year-old, was born  
in Salinas. She was educated by a  
governess at home and attended  
Bishop Strachan School in Toronto  
for two years. She graduated from  
high school in Texas and studied for  
a year at Texas Teacher's College.  
Prior to her enlistment in the Corps  
in February, she was employed as a  
private secretary for the Salinas of  
Mexico, a British mining company of  
which Mr. Barnett is general man-  
ager.

Handicrafts—  
Handicrafts, including everything  
from amateur camera clubs to mak-  
ing wool-lined moccasins in occu-  
pation of the spare time of Miss Can-  
nara in Khaki in barracks through the  
Dominion. Materials and working  
equipment for the majority of these  
projects are purchased through the  
Canadian Legion Educational Ser-  
vices. Leather-toeing, knitting, em-  
broidering, clay modelling, getting  
making, wood-carving and weaving  
are only a few of the handicrafts  
being devised into with great interest  
by the Army girls.

Versatility—  
To Pte Betty Stevens in No. 29  
C.W.A.C. Administrative Unit in  
Vancouver, B.C., goes the tag of  
"most versatile CWAC." Betty man-  
ages after her regular duty hours to  
run her unit's paper single-handed,  
she does the reporting, editing and  
printing of the "Puddle Duck"  
C.W.A.C. newspaper in Pacific Com-  
mand.

Trilingual—  
Only confirmed regimental ser-  
geant major in the Canadian Women's  
Army Corps is tall, handsome  
R.S.M. Rena Fraser of Edmonton,  
Alta. Being in station to her work as  
C.W.A.C. basic training centre at  
Kitchener, Ont., Centre to all  
Army traditions regarding sergeant-  
majors. Rena is one of the most pop-  
ular young women in the huge camp.  
An all-out, out-of-doors enthusiast,  
she is anxious to her work as  
R.S.M. captain of the training centre's  
basketball and softball teams. She  
has been stationed at Kitchener since  
November, 1942.

The Poultry Flock  
Must Keep Close Watch To See That  
Birds Are Healthy

A high degree of health is the  
greatest asset of the poultry flock.  
By nature birds are healthy. When  
they are not, there is a definite cause.  
The alert poultryman can foresee  
trouble coming, and in most cases  
can take steps to prevent it. Some  
of the signs of departure from the  
normal or early cessation of produc-  
tion are sharpness of the keel bone  
when felt by hand, thinness of the  
abdomen, dryness of the skin, and  
dullness of the eye. They justify an  
immediate search for the cause. The  
very actions of the flock, the way  
that they greet the feeder, their in-  
dignity, the uniformity of their daily  
feed consumption and many other  
things are all indications of health  
and health to be.

Trustring, which entails the  
handling of the birds every day helps  
the poultryman to know his flock in-  
timately. The moment a bird slips  
up on him, he knows he knows  
whether that hen is going to con-  
stitute laying or not. In addition  
to the head points, the hen feels  
warm and firm, plump and well  
dressed, with a reserve of soft fat  
apparent in the abdomen, and with  
the skin soft and velvety to the touch.  
Time spent with the birds is  
time well spent, and enables the  
poultryman to feel great satisfaction  
in fulfilling to the letter what he  
knows to be his first responsibility—  
the health of his flock.

"It's the Fusher's custom," says  
the German newspaper, "to be abso-  
lutely alone for an hour each day.  
Most men manage longer considering  
how busy they are."

Trees provide almost all the food  
for natives of the Atolls in the  
Pacific.

Famous for flavour since 1892—  
the 'Salada' name assures you  
of a uniform blend of quality teas.

TEA

Farm Machinery  
Clothing Exchanges

Farmers Are Urged To Repair The  
Binder Now

Farmers are urged to check care-  
fully their binders at the earliest  
opportunity, and to order needed re-  
pairs without delay so that every  
binder, old or new, should be in the  
best possible condition for the begin-  
ning of harvest.

The Dominion Department of Agri-  
culture advises that particular atten-  
tion should be paid to the binding  
attachment to ensure trouble-free  
operation and reduce loss of time  
during harvest.

Be sure that the binder knotters in  
new-class condition and in kept in  
proper adjustment. Where grooves  
have been worn in the twine guides  
these should be filed out smooth. A  
badly grooved bill-hook should be  
replaced.

The twine knife should be replaced  
if worn. It should be kept sharp  
for best operation. This is par-  
ticularly important this year as  
the binder twine produced for 1944  
will contain 12 1/2 per cent. jute in the  
fibre. However, the quality of the  
1944 wartime binder twine is the very  
best that can be manufactured from  
the wartime materials available.

Field tests made under normal farm  
conditions, without special adjust-  
ment of the binder indicate that with  
ordinary care all binders in reason-  
able repair can use this wartime  
twine.

Looking For Booty  
Huns Desecrated Graves Of Bishops  
In Russian Cathedral

According to a U.S.S.R. bulletin  
the Germans knew that in ancient  
times Novgorod princes and bishops  
were buried under the floor of the  
Cathedral, with their crosses and  
precious jewels. In their search for  
these treasures, the Hitlerites tore  
up the flagstones and desecrated the  
graves. The remains of the Novgorod  
princes and archbishops have disap-  
peared. The Nazi ghasts removed  
them with their robes and valuables.

CANNOT BE BLAMED  
Much is said from time to time  
—and rightly, we think—of the hor-  
ridly inelegant habit of chewing  
tobacco. But, says the Ottawa Cit-  
izen, in all fairness, has it ever been  
known to start a bush fire? And  
can as much be said of the more  
recently accepted cigarette? Or  
Paw's pipe?

Side-swept clothing makes news in  
Pattern 4731. Its princess lines do  
wonders in slimming your figure.  
Sweetheart neck is flattering.

Pattern 4732 comes in "misses"  
sizes: 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20.  
Women's sizes: 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40  
and 42. Size 16, 3 1/2 yards 35-in.  
Send twenty cents (20c) in coins  
(stamps cannot be accepted) for this  
pattern. Write plainly Size, Name,  
Address and Style Number. Send  
orders to the Anne Adams Pattern  
Dept., Winnipeg. Because of slowness of  
the mails delivery of our patterns  
may take a few days longer than  
usual.

Joel Polinetti, American minister  
to Mexico in 1825, who brought the  
first plants back to the United  
States, gave his name to the  
poisonilla.

MACDONALD'S  
Cigarettes

Canada's Standard Smoke

BUTTONS, SNAPS, HOOKS AND EYES

Use a double thread to sew on buttons. Make a knot in the thread  
and then know under the button by pushing the needle through to the  
right side. Place the button in position. Lay a pin across the top to  
keep the thread loose, sew back and forth across the pin. Wind the thread  
between the button and fabric.

Secure snap fasteners with an over and over stitch. Sew each side  
separately. Carry the thread on the wrong side to the next hole.  
Snap fasteners have a perforation through the centre. Sew one hole  
of the fastener. Hold the garment closed and draw the thread through to  
place the second half of the fastener.

Buttons, Snaps, Hooks and Eyes

Buttons, Snaps, Hooks and Eyes

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